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Philad^a. 5th mo 7. 1868

Wm Lloyd Garrison

My dear friend

Since I had this pleasure on the 2nd inst I have been approached by a friend in our city who is somewhat advanced in years and has large means and may leave something handsome for the colored people I am requested to give my opinion as to the best means of aiding them, especially those lately held in bondage, say with $500 - and as thy name was mentioned & the desire expressed to know thy views I beg to trouble thee to give us thy judgment on these points:

1st How can $500 be best appropriated for the colored people?

2nd Is it better to use the money now or the interest of it, or leave it in a will to trustees to be spent after death?

3rd. What is the safest course to pursue if used at this time?

Our friend is desirous of educating & elevating those most needing help & yet feels herself at a loss to decide as to the best mode —

With cordial regard thy assured friend

Alfred H Love

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

UNIVERSAL PEACE SOCIETY

At Dodworths' Hall, New York,

Friday, May 15th, 1868, commencing at 10 A.M., and continuing through several Sessions.

That we may have peace among ourselves, in our homes, in the community, and between all nations of the globe, this Radical Peace Movement sends forth a cordial and universal invitation to its coming Convention.

As there was peace in the beginning,—as the prayers and preaching of the people are for it,—as Governments are established to secure it,—as Christendom professes it and armies fight for it, and yet "there is no peace," it must be that there are obstacles to be removed, and practical righteousness to be adopted; that these prayers and professions shall be worth something.

There is a common hatred of injustice, oppression, slavery, robbery, piracy, torture, and murder,—and yet these are all legalized under the name of war. Human life and natural rights are consecrated by declarations and consciences, but are desecrated by constitutions and customs. Too long have we been under the reign of terror,—let us now try that of love. We appeal to the common sense of the people. Dare to be what you approve. Be loyal unto God, and humane and just unto man: suffer, rather than cause suffering: die, rather than kill.

Let Disarmament and Arbitration extend throughout the world, and National and International Councils be formed for the settlement of all difficulties without any final resort to the sword power.

The Peace Movements of Europe and elsewhere have our sincere co-operation, and representatives and letters therefrom will be presented to these meetings. Contributions and communications are solicited to promote this important work. They may be sent to the Treasurer, Robert F. Wollcott, Boston, or to any of the officers.

ALFRED H. LOVE, *President*, Philadelphia.

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